

Is issued every Tuesday at \$2.00 per an-  
nua. It is furnished to clubs of ten at \$1.00  
per copy.  
The Editor of the News is not respon-  
sible for opinions expressed by correspond-  
ents.

## JOB WORK

Executed with neatness and dispatch at  
New York prices.

The Council was then thoroughly  
reorganized.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16 1873.

## EVENT and COMMENT

The letter of the brave Capt. Fry  
given in this issue, is calculated to  
draw tears even from hard hearts.

President Buford, reports the net  
earnings of the Danville road, for the  
year at \$47,300.48. But then the  
company got the State stock at half  
its value. The bonds of Virginia  
ought to show a relative decrease in  
value. The Tweeds are not all on  
Blackwell's Island.

Hon. James Lyons, has been made  
Attorney for Eastern Virginia.  
The State has been the dagger with  
which he resighted Greeley turns to  
gold.

Horace Maynard's motion, to re-  
move Jefferson Davis, and all other  
Southern patriots of their disabilities,  
passed the House by a vote of 111 to  
40. It is said he would as soon see  
the Ex-President in Congress as the  
Ex-Vice President. The Salary Grab  
seems to be liberalized. Its patrons.

Judge Underwood died in Washing-  
ton, last night. He was a well known  
and successful resident in heaven, and  
was not a well known in the  
gate-keeper thereof. He may get in,  
but as far as Woodman, in his funeral  
discourse, remarked, "we have our  
doubts."

## SWINDLERS

## Kirkwood &amp; Beach.

The above named firm is offering  
advertising contracts on liberal  
terms, and refer to such parties as  
A. T. Stewart, R. Hoe, & Co.,  
Glas. A. Dana and others. Messrs  
Hoe, & Co., say they know them  
not, and here is what Mr. Dana  
says in the Star of the 10th. Of  
course they did not sell the Bristol  
News and we don't wish them to  
sell those who do bite at such  
offers.

## An Imposition on Publishers.

We have received many inquiries  
relative to "Kirkwood & Beach, Ad-  
vertising Agents," who have given the  
name of the editor of the paper as a  
reference. They are sending out con-  
tracts for advertising for six months  
and a year, payable at the expiration  
of the contract. We can learn nothing  
of them, and do not know them, never  
advised publishers to require of them  
cash in advance, or in default of  
their cash, to require of them to  
pay for their proposition. The editor of  
the Star never authorized them to re-  
fer to him, does not know them, never  
advised them to refer to him, and  
fears that they are swindlers.

## BLOODY CUBA.

## Captain Fry's Last Letter to His Wife.

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ON BOARD THE SPANISH MAN-OF-  
WAR LA TORREDA, ST. JAGO  
DE CUBA, Nov. 6.

Dear, Dear Dita—When I left you I  
had no idea that I should never meet  
again in this world, but it seems strange  
to me that I should be so near you.  
Anne's birthday, he calmly seated, on  
a beautiful moonlight night, in a most  
beautiful bay in Cuba, to take my last  
leave of you, my own dear, sweet wife,  
and with the thought of your bitter  
anguish my only regret at leaving.

I have been tried today and the  
president of the court martial asked  
the favor of embracing me at parting,  
and I clasped him in my arms. I have  
shaken hands with each of my judges;  
and the secretary of the court and in-  
terpreter have promised me a special  
favor to attend my execution, which  
will, I am told, be in a very few hours  
after my sentence is pronounced. I am  
told my death will be painless, in short  
I have had a very cheerful and  
pleasant chat about my funeral, and  
which I shall go in a few hours from  
now. How soon I cannot say. It is  
curious to see how I make friends.  
Poor Babinetta pronounced me a gen-  
tleman, and he was the lightest and  
bravest creature I ever saw.

The priest who gave me communion  
on board this morning put a double  
scapular upon my neck and a medal  
which he intended for me. A  
young Spanish officer brought me a  
bright new silk badge with the Blessed  
Virgin stamped upon it to wear to my  
execution, for him, and a handsome  
cross in silver fastened to his hand.  
These are to be kept as relics of me.  
He embraced me affectionately in my  
room with tears in his eyes.

Dear sweetheart, you will be able to  
bear it for my sake, for I will be with  
you if God permits it. Although I  
know my hours are short and few, I  
am not sad. I feel I shall always be  
with you right soon, dear Dita, and  
you will not be afraid of me. \* \* \*  
Pray for me, and I will pray with  
you. \* \* \* There is to be a fearful  
sacrifice of life from the Virgin, and  
as I think, a sacrifice to the poor  
people are unconscious of crime and  
even of their fate up to now. I hope  
God will forgive if I am to blame for  
it.

If you write to President Grant he  
will probably order my pay due. When  
I resigned, paid to you after my death.  
\* \* \* People will be kind to you  
now, dear Dita, at least I hope so.  
It will be as God's angel of rest—  
remember this. \* \* \* \* \*  
I hope my children will forget their  
father's harshness and remember his  
anxiety for them. May they practice  
regularly their religion, and pray for  
him always. \* \* \* Tell—that the  
last act of my life will be a profession  
of my hope and faith in Him, of whom  
we need not be ashamed, and it is not  
honest to withhold that public ac-  
knowledge of any false modesty  
or timidity. May God bless and  
save us all. \* \* \* \* \*  
Sweet, dear, dear Dita, we will soon  
meet again. Till then, adieu, for the  
last time. Your devoted husband.

An eye-witness to the battery of  
the thirty-seven states that Captain  
Fry was the only one killed at the first

## VOLUME IX.

## BRISTOL, VIRGINIA &amp; TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1873.

Whole No. 432

No. 16.

The Salem Times learns that the  
Virginia People will be removed to  
Newbern. The best of the Va. Peo-  
ple go to Bristol.

Rev. J. B. Jones, of the Grayson  
Episcopal proposes to commence the  
publication of a paper at Estillville.  
Quite a good beginning was made to-  
ward getting up the requisite number  
of subscribers for it at the County  
Court during last week. Mr. Jones  
is quite a good writer and we will be  
glad to see our friends in Scott suc-  
ceed in securing him.

We know Dick Walker would come  
to time. He has sent us those curi-  
ous and valuable maps, touching the  
Virginia boundary question. Maps,  
or no maps, Dick will be re-elected  
Superintendent of the Public Print-  
ing. We know a score of reasons  
why he will be, and not one why he  
should not.

## PHILIP, THE KING.

—BY DANIEL M. MURPHY.

Look at me with thy large brown eyes,  
Philip, my King!  
For round thee the purple shadow lies  
Of bayonet and regal dignities,  
Lay on my neck thy hand,  
With love's invisible sceptre laden;  
I am thine slave to command,  
Till thou shalt find thy queen hand-maiden.

Oh, the day when thou shalt come to wooing,  
Philip, my King!  
When thou shalt smile and kiss my cheek,  
And some gentle heart shall be un-  
derstanding,  
Thou dost enter, love-crowned, and there  
Sittest all glorified! Rule kindly,  
Tenderly over thy kingdom fair,  
For we love thee, oh! we love thee dearly,  
Philip, my King!

I gaze from thy sweet mouth up to thy brow,  
Philip, my King!  
Ay, there lies thy spirit, all sleeping now,  
That may rise like a giant and make men  
flee.

As to one of a thousand amidst his peers,  
My soul, than thy brethren braver and  
fairer,  
Let me behold thee in coming years!  
Yet thy head needs a diadem rare,  
Philip, my King!

A wreath, not of gold, but palm. One day,  
Thou, too, must tread the way of a way,  
Thorny, and bitter, and cold, and gray;  
Rebels within thee, and foes without  
Will watch at thy crown. But go on, glo-  
rious  
Martyr, yet monarch! till angels shout,  
As thou sittest at the feet of God, victori-  
ous.

—Philip, the King!

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volley, and that the others were dis-  
abled, after being wounded, by the  
marines placing the muzzle of their  
muskets in their eyes, mouths, and  
ears, and literally blowing their heads  
off.

## Bishop Cummins Dissected.

The New York World has a blister-  
ing editorial article on Bishop Cum-  
mins and his new departure, which  
we annex below, not only because of  
the Bishop's prominence, but also for  
the fact that he is well known to many  
Virginians.

"It is the peculiarity of the Episco-  
pal Church to furnish more schemes in  
proportion to its size than any other  
religious body with which we are ac-  
quainted. But it is also the compen-  
sating characteristic of these schemes  
that they amount to very little. Since  
John Wesley, without the least intima-  
tion of doing it, became the leader of  
secession, which has since come to be  
called Methodism, there has been a  
constant effort to outdo each other in  
the detection of the Episcopal Church,  
either in the Anglican or the Ameri-  
can branch of it, which has proved  
very formidable or lasting. Individu-  
als are passing out towards Rome or  
towards Geneva. But none of the at-  
tempts to form a camp of Christians at  
any point between prelatry and papacy  
has been successful. The only one on  
the other hand has had an enduring suc-  
cess. We do not see the signs of such a  
success in the meeting called by Dr.  
Cummins, and mainly consisting of  
several churches and many, yesterday  
at Association Hall. This came  
Adulter was not thronged with the  
discontented of the Episcopal Church.  
Nor did the weight in the church of  
those who met there compensate for  
their poverty in numbers.

"The most conspicuous members of  
that section of the church from which  
Bishop Cummins must have expected  
his following were conspicuous yester-  
day only by their absence. Mr.  
Cheeney was inevitably present, and  
Mr. Cheeney, to be sure, has a congrega-  
tion of Episcopalians, and yesterday  
led out of the Episcopal fold, and  
whom it is possible he may persuade  
to become Communists. But that is  
in Chicago, where all things are be-  
coming new. And even in Chicago, we  
doubt whether it is possible to form a  
church on the basis of the personal ob-  
jectionableness of the Bishop of Illi-  
nois. The defection of Bishop Cum-  
mins looks much more like a schism  
than the mutiny of Mr. Cheeney.  
Like the Ritualist from whom he re-  
volts Bishop Cummins purposes to es-  
tablish a church on the basis of prayer-  
books. Only in the case of the Ritual-  
ist it is the prayer-book of Edward VI.  
and in the case of Bishop Cummins it  
is the prayer-book of Bishop White of  
Pennsylvania. Those who are differ-  
ent as they are, have this in com-  
mon: that they are known only to ec-  
clesiastical scholars. And the Episco-  
pal who may be supposed to have  
been the most successful in the schism  
of the Ritualist, and who may be sup-  
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